THE COURTS.

Alleged Blundering in Putting Up a Doctor's Prescription.

HUMAN LIFE IN A DRUGGIST'S SCALE

Paying Alimony by Plumbing in the New Post Office.

REARREST IN CIVIL SUITS.

Mrs. Harriett E. Bedice received from Dr. Henry B. Millard, of No. 47 East Fifty-fifth street, on the 5th of May last a prescription for one-half ounce of atropine, and trituration. She took the prescription to the drug store known as the American Homeopathic Pharty, of Charles T. Huriburt, at No. 898 Broadway. She now complains that instead of the centesimal the decimal scale was used in putting up the prescription, the result being that she took as a dose one-tenth of a grain of atropine, whereas she should have taken only one-thousandth of a grain. She avers, further, of a grain of arropine, whereas she should have taken only one-thousandth of a grain. She avers, further, that according to the laws governing putting up prescriptions there should have been a label put on the prescription indicating the name and strength of the drug, and that the word "poison" should have been written or printed thereon. In this case she says there was written on the top of the cork "Atropine," and a label pasted on the side of the bottle on which was printed "Atropine," but that it was not designated as polson, as required by law. Supposing the prescription to have been properly put up she took the medicine and, as she set forth in her complaint, "was almost immediately taken violently sick, and was injured in health and constitution; suffered great point and loss of time; was weakened in body and troubled in mind; was subjected to great swelling of the throat and tongue and serious delect of vision," She says that she is unable at present to read more than ten minutes at a time and that she has expended over \$200 in trying to recover her eyesight. Upon this state of facts she has brought suit against Mr. Hurlburt in the Sureme Court, demanding \$5,000 demages. The answer to the complaint is rather brief and general in its deutal. Mr. Hurlburt insists that the order call for the use of the decimal scale; that the only direct, so the prescription was "label name," and that the law does not require a prescription to be labelled "poison" when written by a regular physician. A motion was made yesterday before Judge Van Brunt to make his answer more definite and certain. This motion was granted and twenty days' time given for putting in such amended answer.

THE HEATHERTON DIVORCE CASE. In the divorce suit of James M. Heatherton against for the defendant, appeared before Judge Van Brunt in the Superior Court, Chambers, yesterday, and moved for an attachment to punish plaintiff for contempt of for an attachment to punish plaintiff for contempt of sourt, in having neglected to pay \$140, accrued alimony. Already it was stated the plaintiff had assigned a new Post Office plumbing claim against the United States to secure alimony to the extent of \$1,600, but this security had already been exhausted, and the \$140, which is now the subject of proceedings is due over and above the security. Mr. Heatherton appeared by his counsel Mr Churchill, and in opposition to the motion represented that his means were wholly exhausted; that he was unable to pay any more alimony, and could not be held for contempt of court for not having done what ne is numble to do. Judge Van Brunt took the papers and reserved his decision.

ARREST AND REARREST.

A novel point in relation to civil arrest came up for argument before Judge Van Brunt in Supreme Court, Chambers, yesterday, in the case of John Shelly against Peter Zink. Zink was arrested at the suit of Shelly on the charge of conspiring to defraud him out of \$16,000. His counsel allowed a judgment by default, but the prisoner was subsequently discharged under section 288 of the Code, on the ground that the judgment had not been entered within thirty days, the plaintiff's counsel failing to appear and resist the motion. Defendant's counsel to appear and resist the motion. Defendant's counsel consented to a reargument of the motion, which resulted in the former order of discharge being set aside and the defendant rearrested. This resulted on a showing that defendant's attorney had consented to an extension of the time to enter judgment. The defendant then employed as his attorney Mr. Herman Stiefel, who yesterday obtained from Judge Van Brunt a writ of habeas corpus in favor of his client, returnable on Friday next. It is claimed by Mr. Stiefel that a party under civil arrest, who has once been discharged by the Court, cannot, under the provisions of section 258 of the Code, be rearrested in the same suit. him out of \$16,000. His counsel allowed a judg-

ESTATE OF DR. GOURAUD. The full particulars of the suit brought by Andreas H. Gourand against Constance C. Trust and others have already been published in the HERALD. It will e remembered that the plaintiff claimed to have an interest in common with certain of the defendants in a large amount of real estate situated in this city, left by his father, the late Dr. Frost Felix Gourand, and thich he claims was fraudulently and unjustly transferred, thereby defeating his rights in the premises. He asked the Court to set aside the alleged fraudulent conveyance and to direct a partition or sale of the premises; that certain of the defendants be restrained from conveying the same and for the appointment of a receiver. The case came before Judge Van Hoesen in the Court of Common Pleas some time ago on a demurrer to the complaint on the grounds of defect of parties, improper joinder of different causes of action and that the demand for partition does not state facts sufficient to constitute a cause of action, and hoesen yesterday rendered a decision sustaining the demurrer, holding that two causes of action were improperly united. He grants the plaintiff leave to amend, however, on payment of costs.

ILLEGAL SALE OF A CHURCH. The Church of All Angels, corner of Eighty-first street and Eleventh avenue, was taxed in 1869, and the tax not being paid the church was sold in 1874 by Comptroller Green for the term of 1,000 years. The rector, Rev. C. T. Hoffman, was not disposed to submit to such a transfer of the temporalities of his church, such a transfer of the temporalities of his church, and employed Mr. Efflot Sandford as connael to investigate the case and if possible have the sale set aside. On examination of the tax rolls it was found that the Tax Commissioners had assessed the premises to unknown owners and that the assessment was otherwise invalid. The church authorities have now obtained by their attorney an order from Judge Dononue annulling the sale and setting aside the claim and little of the purchaser, and thus releved the church of an illegality imposed burden and removed a cloud to its title.

GENERAL VON STEINWEHR'S ESTATE. In the Surrogate's Court, yesterday, letters of ad

Adolph von Steinwehr, Mr. William von Steinwehr. General von Steinwehr died intestate, at Buffalo, on peneral von Steinwehr died intestate, at Buffalo, on the 25th of February last. He left personal property worth \$9,500, in this city, and the remainder of his personal property did not exceed \$20,000. He leaves a widow, Baronoss Florence Mary, as Murcile, formerly of Cincinnati, but now of Cobientz, of the Prussian Rhine provinces. This lady its given power of at-lorncy to her son on behalf of herself and her three shifteen.

SUMMARY OF LAW CASES. Vincent Haffenmeyr sued out yesterday through Mr. Edmund E. Price a writ of habeas corpus to ob tain the custody of his infant child, Maria Juliet Haffenmeyr, who is now in the hands of her mother, whom, it is claimed, is an unit person to have control of the child. Judge Donohue allowed the writ, which is returnable to day.

DECISIONS.

SUPREME COURT-CHAMBERS.

By Judge Van Brunt.

Odell va. Hoyt.—I cannot pass upon the sufficiency
f the sureties without knowing the amount of judges surelies without and the see how I can, upon ter vs. Morris.—I do not see how I can, upon motion, revike the orders made by Judges Law-and Westbrook in this case. Motion denied, and

thout costs. Kane vs. Robinson and others.—Order discontinuing ainst Robinson granted. Kane vs. Robinson and others.—Order discontinuing against Robinson granted.

Kane vs. Beale and others; Liemeri and others vs. Lord; Youngs vs. Hanson; Phillips vs. Bachia and others; Reberts vs. Strausburger; Boenn vs. Bures, Jr.; Westbrook vs. Barston; Smith vs. Wheaton; Suhr vs. Suhr and others; Welden vs. Reilly; Dalton vs. Speers; Ward vs. Ilhargy; Keigan vs. Leary; Bodloe vs. Huribut; Paulding vs. Cook; Fox vs. The Mayor, &c.—Orders granted.

National Trust Company vs. Rapelye; United States Trust Company vs. Srady and others; Scaman vs. Cain and others; Union Dime Savings Institution vs. Youngs and others; Union Dime Savings Institution vs. Youngs and others with the savings insulation and Home vs. Lichtenstein; Martin vs. Roberts and others; Gionereuse Mataran, &c., vs. Lanzin; Wheeler vs. The Mayor, &c.—Granted.

Calvin vs. Fairchild and others.—Papers must be submitted.

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Swift vs. Tross.—Motion denied as premature.

Morse vs. Cintern et al.—Motion granted, with \$10 costs to abide the event.

Patron and others vs. Pascal and another.—An order for attachment be issued by the Court.

Grant vs. Church.—Granted so far as to compel defendant to alloge whether or not notice was in writing and how the same was served and upon whom; no coets.

Taugan vs. Buddensick.—No evidence that notice of

this application has been given to the parties enfitted to possession.

Werse vs. Gent.—If copy answer submitted is correct, motion granted with costs.

COMMON PLEAS-SPECIAL TERM.

By Judge Robinson.
In the matter of Somerby.—See memorandum with

lierk.

Burlick vs. Wilson.—Application granted.
Prine and another vs. Kochler.—Case settled and ordered on file.

Maquay vs. Maurice.—Commission ordered.
In the matter of Somerby.—Bond approved.
John vs. Krabe.—Motion for bill of particulars

granted.
In the matter of Welsh.—Granted.
By Judge Van Hoesen.
Gouraud va. Trust.—Demurror sustained, with leave to plaintiff to amend on payment of costs. See opin-

MARINE COURT-CHAMBERS.

o \$1,000. Deviin vs. Farreil.—W. H. Tilton appointed receiver. Celler vs. Hansen.—Motion granted as per indorse-

Stutz vs. Youmans.—Motion for leave to file and serve supplemental answer granted; counter motion for relief demanded in complaint denied; no costs.

Schmitzer vs. Slomsky.—Motion to dismiss complaints as against surviving party named in summons denied; no costs.

Enricht vs. Shahey.—Motion to set aside judgment, &c., granted on payment of trial fee \$30; case set down for first Monday of September, 1877.

Brenstock vs. Herman; Werner vs. Feeny; Thurber vs. Lynch; Baschkop vs. Eintracht; Silverstein vs. Cohen; Regenhard vs. Rudolph; Wolf vs. Cohen; McCollium vs. Halloran.—Orders granted.

By Judge McAdam.

Duvalle vs. Wood.—Opinion filed August 20, 1877.

GENERAL SESSIONS-PART 1.

PLEAS AND SENTENCES.

Michael Healy, twenty-seven years old, who gave

his address as No. 23 Allen street, was arraigned at

the bar charged with felonious assault. It appeared

Hiram L. Meeker, of No. 191 Johnson

street, Brookiyn, bridgeman at the Foison forry, and without any provocation plunged a knife into his cheek, inflicting a dangerous wound,

and also stabbed him in the shoulder. It was alleged

in extenuation that the prisoner was under the in-

ACQUITTALS.

O'Counor, three young men of respectable appearance, were charged with burglary in the third degree.

liquor store of James Gaer, in the Fourth ward. Mr.

William F. Kintzing, on behalf of the prisoners, sub-

oriminal intent whatever, the accused parties simply

COURT CALENDARS-THIS DAY.

THE KNIFE IN HARLEM.

John Murphy and James Moore, two brothers-in-

law, live at No 343 East 113th street, while John

Mooney, a friend, resides on 110th street, between Fifth and Madison avenues. Latterly Mrs. Mooney, it

s said, has allowed her tongue to slip in regard to

tween the families. Late on Monday night Mooney,

while waiking up Third avenue, suddenly encountered

Murphy and Moore, promenading arm-in-arm. Moore

asked Mooney to take a drink, and, when he declined, drew a sharp knife, with a blade seven inches long, and said to him, "Your wife has been trying to separate me and my wife, and now, by God, Pin going to take your life." So saying, he made a thrust at Mooney, but was knocked down by the Mitter. Murphy then seized Mooney, forced him to the ground and neid him while Moore made repeated stabs with the knife. Mooney's agonizing cries soon brought to the spot Officer Kavanagh, who succeeded in arresting Murphy, but the principal assailant made good his escape. Murphy was locked up in the 125m street police station, while Mooney was exced for by a physician. He is badly wounded in the arms and shoulders, but his injuries are not considered dangerous. Yesterday Justice Wheeler, in the Harlem Police Court, committed Murphy for trial at the General Sessions. Moore is still at liberty.

FELL AMONG THIEVES.

Saturday night and on Monday was found roaming through the lower part of the Eighth ward. He got

Roger Williams, of Itackensack, N. J., brother of

Moore, and, in consequence, a coolness has arisen be

desiring to obtain more refreshments. Evidence of good character was given. The jury sequitted the risoners, who, after a caution by Judge Sutherland as

the time of the occurrence, and that there

that on the 25th of July last he

In the matter of Cassidy. -Order signed.

rect, motion granted with costs.

Josehimsen and others vs. Kelly; Heatherfon vs.

Heatherton; Moore vs. Valentine.—Motions denied.

Diercky vs. Sheafield.—I know of no power in the
Court to grant extra allowances in cases like the BURIAL OF THE SUICIDE'S REMAINS-CONDI-TION OF MRS. AGNES WOODS-WILLIAM ZAHN TELLS THE STORY OF HIS CONNECTION WITH

Cours to grant extra allowances in cases like the present.

Howland vs. Curtia.—Extra allowance, \$100.

Whitney vs. Warren.—Report confirmed.
Smith vs. Lyon.—The indorsement of the note being denied answer is not frivolous.

Hartwik vs. Nowman.—Reference ordered if desired by defendant to ascertain amount, which should be paid on aubstitution; otherwise motion denied.

Mulier vs. Struppman and officers.—Motion granted so far as to allow answer to be received within five days on payment of costs of motion, stipulation to be given that such service be without prejudice in proceedings already had, and that the issues raised by the unswer be referred to same referee, who is to proceed without any further notice.

Rosthlisberger vs. Peter.—Memorandum; motion denied; \$10 cests to abide event.

Colton vs. Simmons.—Order must show upon whose motion entered.

By Judge Ionobue.

Reilly vs. Herbell.—Granted.

COMMON FLESS—SPECIAL TERM. The funeral of the suicide, Thomas H. Harding, took place yesterday from his late residence at 109th street family grave in Greenwood Cemetery. At one o'clock wife of the deceased, who had previously applied to the Surrogate for letters of administrat his estate, put in an appearance in company with Mr. Beekman, her father. She gazed on the still face of the dend with a coldness that brought a blush to the cheeks of those present. All things being clergyman, pronounced a prayer for the repose of the departed. The funeral corte ge, consisting of a hearse and six carriages, then wended its way to the cometory. Mrs. Harding did not accompany it, but r mained to look after the dead man's effects. At Fulton ferry twenty-five members of Greenwich Lodge, 467 F. and A. M., of which Mr. Hardi had been a member, assembled and proceeded to the Cemetery, where the usual Masonic burial service was performed. The rite was read by the Senior Warden in the absence of the Master, who is ill. Among the immediate relatives present at the grave were Mr. George Harding, of St. Louis, a brother; Mr. Henry Needham, a brother-in-law, and his wife; Mrs. Isaac Harding, a sister-in-law, and a little daughter, Carrie. When the grave had closed over of flowers in the fresh earth. There was little don stration of grief at the grave; but the grim and silent

MARINE COURT—CHAMBERS.

By Judge Sinnott.

Swift vs. Crossman.—Motion to pay over money deposited with clerk to receiver granted.

Goldstein vs. Pietrowski.—Motion to vacate order of arrest granted, but without costs, and on defendant stipulating not to sue.

Sim mons vs. McGrew.—Attachment for contempt discharged. Motion to punish for contempt denied.

Gibbons vs. Congregation Bian, &c.—Motion granted and summons set aside, with \$10 costs,

Yette vs. Knoil.—Motion denied.

McCornick vs. Simpson.—Motion to open default granted on payment of \$10 costs,

O'Neill vs. O'Neill.—Motion to amend complaint granted. tuated by deep feelings.
MRS. AGNES WOODS The Herald reporter met in the Cemetery grounds a person who informed him of the present residence of Mrs. Agnes Woods, the fortunate survivor of the tragedy. She received the reporter in a calm and ladvilke manner. She may now be pronounced quite recovered from the nervous shock which 'she received, and almost quite recovered from the wound. She looks
more cheerful and hopeful than she has been since
Saturday. On being lipforned that the seremonics
were over she became disconcerted for a second and
smid, "it's all over at last," Referring to Mrs.
Harding, she said, "That woman was the cause of all
the trouble. She was shamelessly saise to him,
and when she had proved herself so to the knowledge
of all their friends, and by her own implied admission
it was indecent to look for slimony." Referring to herself she said:—"My personal effects are still in the
house, my clothing is there packed in my trunks. I
have also a sewing machine, and there is due me one
mouth's wages. I have no other claim on the estate
of the deceased, and no claim on his friends. I tried
to get my cothing, but was tood that I should wan
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ZAHN INTERVIEWED.

William Zahu, the man whose name was from the nervous shock which 'she received, and algranted.

Clark vs. Cooper.—Let an attachment issue, ballable in \$100, unless the money is paid over on or before Clark vs. Cooper.—Let an attachment seed, one shows in \$100, unless the money is paid over on or before August 24, 1877.

The Lake Shore Railroad Company vs. Breanan.—Motion to panish for contempt denied, and proceedings us missed, without costs.

Claman vs. Sulivost...—Justification dismissed.

Ash vs. Cuminsky.—Motion granted on payment of lo costs. Lyons vs. McSorley.—Motion granted. Seymour vs. Lawrence.—Attachment vacated. Herter vs. Shine.—Motion granted. Fuences vs. Ailien.—Motion denied, but bail reduced Stutz vs. Youmans .- Motion for leave to file and

to et my ciothing, but was tood that I should wait until the Surrogate had taken measures to adjust the estate. When these things are arranged I shall try to forgot the whole matter and thank Goa that it is over."

William Zahu, the man whose name was so unpleasantly mixed up in connection with the tragedy, was visited during the afternoon at his piace of business, No. 156 fourth avenue, for the purpose of obtaining, if possible, his statement in regard to the relations which were alleged to have existed between himself and Mrs. Harding, the wife of the suicide. At first Mr. Zahn percaptorily released to say a word on the subject, but finally agreed to tell what he knew. He said he had been greatly misreprisented by the newspapers, but added that he did not blame them for it, but rather the neighbors in 169th street, from whom the information published concerning himself had been obtained. He denied in the most emphatic manner that he had always had occasion to look upon Mrs. Harding as a pure woman in every sense of the term. He admitted that he thought her a little grinsh man foolish in her deneanor towards others, but did not believe that she was really deprayed. Zahn averred that Harding was a very jealous man, and torever quarrelling with men who had for one reason or another spoken to Mrs. Harding, Harding, na said, never stopped to think over what he did, but rushed bindly to an invariably wrong conclusion, and was, consequently, forever gelting into trouble with strangers. On one occasion, he said, Harding knocked a man of the plate from the harding had did not be layer because he had been dancing with Mrs. Harding, and once he struck a man in the eye merely because he had been dancing with Mrs. Harding and once he struck a man in the street.

Speaking of the attempt which Harding had made to take his rife Zahn said that it was made while Harding in the arbor of the layer beer garden in 109th street.

MARDING'S ATTEMPT TO SHOOT HIM.

Speaking of the attempt which Harding had made to take his rife Zahn s in extenuation that the prisoner was under the influence of liquor at the time of the occurrence and that the complainant refused to allow him to go on board the lerry boat. The prisoner pleaded guilty and was sent to the State Prison for five years.

Edward O'Grady, a watter, was charged with having on the 19th of July last broken into the premises of Samuel McGarney, No. 1,098 third avenue, and stolen a pair of shoes valued at \$5. On being arraigned for trial the prisoner pleaded guilty and was sent to the State Prison for one year.

John McLoughlin, an iron moulder, was arraigned on the charge of robbery. As Patrick Riley was sitting under a tree at the corner of 138th street and Mott avenue he was approached by the prisoner and another person unknown and knocked down. He was robbed of a pocketbook and \$16 in money. An officer espetiered McLoughlin while he was in the act of exapping. On being called to the bar the prisoner pleaded guilty and was sent to the State Prison for four years.

ACQUITALS. One day he was riding past here in his buggy and pointed his hand toward as, as I stood in my door, and made a motion ay though he was going to pull a pistol on me. He seemed to be down on me, and I don't see why, for I never did him an injury in my hite. While the indictment was hanging over his head he was forever coming around here and begging me not to press it. He even went to my brother and to different friends of mine and asked them to use their indicence with me, so that I wouldn't prosecute him."

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Peter Hart was charged with stealing a quantity of horse clothing, the property of Thomas Donohue, of No. 687 First avenue, on the 6th inst. In cross-examining the witnesses for the prosecution, Mr. Mott, the prisoner's counsel, adduced the fact that the prisoner had no criminal intent, and the jury returned a verdict of not guilty.

Zahn in there stated that Harding had one night gone down to his wile's granumother, now deceased, but at that time residing at No. 96 Fourth avenue, and tood her that he had induced his wile to swear that she had been criminally intimate with Zahn, Harding gave as his reason for this, so Mrs. Beekman informed Zahn, that he wanted to send Zahn to State Prison. He could then, he said, obtain a divorce from his wife, whom he intended to marry her again. Mrs. Beekman, it seems, became greatly enraged at Harding and drove him out of the house, at the same time cashing him a "black-hearted vitigins" and teiling him never to darken her doors again.

SUICIDE OF AN UNEMPLOYED MAN.

no crimmal intent, and the jury returned a verdict of not guilty.

While Thomas Gibson, was engaged in religious conversation upon the sidewalk with Mr Charles Van Tine, of No. 409 West Mineventh street, in April last, one Henry Baker, alias Whitmeyer, came up nurriedly and brushed against him. Gibson left with Baker and passed down the avenue, and, according to the complaniant's statement, both Gibson and Baker went over the fence and across the vacant lot. Mr. Van Tine missed his watch in a lew seconds thereafter. Baker was arrested, and on the 14th of May last he was convicted and sent to State Prison. On the 9th inst. Gibson was taken into custody and was placed upon trial yesierday. After Mr. Van Tine had made his Sustement Mr. Joan O. Mott, coursel for the prisoner, placed his client upon the stand, and he testified that he had nover seen the complainant before and Mr. Van Tine never had any religious conversation with him. The jury acquitted the prisoner.

CLEARING THE CRIMINAL CALEXDAR.

During the two weeks of the present session of the Court over two hundred cases were disposed of by Assistant District Attorney Herring, of when Lod were convictions. The Court adjourned yesterday for the term. The dead body of a man was found in the long grass near the entrance to the Grand Plazza of Prospect Park, Flatbush avenue, Brooklyn, yesterday torenoon, and the circumstance was reported to the police of the Tepth precinct. The latter, upon repairing to the locality indicated, saw a man about forty-nine years of age, diressed in a coarse sut of dark clothes, lying on his back. In his left arm, near the cibow, was a gash an inch in depth, severing the main artery. Around the left wrist of the corpse was firmly bound a fish line, and in the pocketwas a razor, stained with blood, and a large pocketwise, a razor, stained with blood, and a large pocketwise. A mong other papers found on the deceased was a receipt for a policy, No. 44,396, of the Provident Society of the city of New York, hearing date A. gust 13, 1877, and also a receipt for \$1\$ for the rent for apartments at No. 143 Sackett street for December last. The papers named were made out to Joseph Stelck. The body was subsequently identified at the Morgue by Mrs. Stelck, wie of the unfortunate man. Sac stated that her husband left his nome on Monday moruing in a depressed state of innad, as he had been out of employment for several months. Deceased was a laborar and a nativo of Germany. and the circumstance was reported to the police of the Sepreme Court—Chambers—Held by Judge Van Brunt.—Noz. 24. 25, 26, 46, 55, 58, 59, 67, 79, 79, 109, 111, 133, 138, 135, 151, 154, 163, 166, 170, 173, 180, 181, 185, 190, 192. Court of General Sessions.—Adjourned for the term.

A SERVANT GIRL IN TROUBLE.

Louisia Thormann, a domestic, in the employ of Mr. Joseph Deghull, of No. 290 Baltic street, Brooklys, was arrested yesterday by Detective Roach, of the Third precinct, on complaint of her employer, who accuses her with having stolen property to the value of \$730. The prisoner was left in charge of the keys of Mr. Degboil's bouse, when the latter took his departure for the country several weeks ago, with the understanding that she should return to her home in Hodson avenue, but was to visit the place from time to time and see that the property was safe. On should made which begind inclured to Brooklyn and was snocked to discover that silverware, two watches, slik quisses, gold and pearl carrings, lace window curtains and other property had been carried off. He caused the arrest of the prisoner, who had been in his employ for the past four years. The accused, who is a German, twenty-seven years of age, stoutly protests her innocence of the crime. cuses her with having stolen property to the value of

THE DORAN HOMICIDE.

Richard Todd, Patrick McKuen and John Duffy, who were acrested in connection with the fatal stabbing of Thomas Doran a lew weeks since, at his saloon, in Futton street, Brooklyn, were released from custody yesterday by Justice Walsh on \$500 bail to appear as witnesses when required.

CUTTING AN ACQUAINTANCE.

Kate Carroll, nineteen years of age, residing at No. 88 Chrystic street, was arraigned before Justice Kibreth yesterday on a charge of assaulting Justice Kilbreth yesterday on a charge of assaulting Mary Nathan, who lives in the same house. The computation stated that Kate had need endeavoring to make her acquain ance for some time, but she did not care to associate with her. Monday night they me in the hallway and Mary refused to notice Kate's greeting, whereup on the latter pulled out a knife and stabbed Mary in the forchead. Kate was held in \$1,000 bail to answer.

THE HARDING TRAGEDY. MURDER OF COUNSELLOR MACKEY.

WHAT THE ACEING SUPERINTENDENT OF THE BROOKLYN POLICE IS DOING IN THE CASE-THE ANTECEDENTS OF THE DECKASED.

Inspector George Waddy, who is Acting Superir tendent of the Brooklyn Police Department, actier-day had two officers out working up such particulars as could be ascertained to throw light upon the mysterious murder of Counstior James H. Mackey, whose oody was found in a dense thicket three miles so the town of Newport, Ky., on Monday last. As stated in the HERALD of Tuesday, Coroner Winslow, of Cin cinnati, Ohio, which place is near Newport, tele graphed to the Brooklyn authorities to know what dis tion should be made of the body. Inspector Waddy position should be made of the body. Inspector Wadd of town. A real estate agent, William M. Benedict who has an office in the building with Mr. Lewis, te egraphed to several relatives of the unfortunate ger tleman, informing them of the facts which had elicited. He telegraphed to Rev. James Mackey, pas tor of the Roman Catnolic Church at Ogdensburg, N. Y., who is an uncle of the deceased, and also to two sistors, who are at present stopping at Cornwall, or the Hudson, For several months past Mr. Mackey health has been very poor, and he frequently spoke o going out West to Denver, with a view to settling there permanently. On Monday, July 50, Mr. Mackey informed Mrs. Chadwick, the lady at whose house State street he boarded, that he intended going West and might be absent from one to six weeks, but that if he did not soon return he would inform her of the fact by letter. He took with him a satchel and small carpethas, leaving his trunk, books and other effects behind him. As he said be had no ready money he requested the lady named to pay some small bills the time of his departure, he was suffering from a erately temperate the deceased occasionally indulged in a glass of wine. Before leaving Brookiya he collected about \$500, and had with nim a costly gold watch and chain, of which no mention is made in the Western despatches. The

in a glass of wine. Before leaving Brooklyn he collected about \$500, and had with nim a costly gold watch and chain, of which no mention is made in the Western despatches. The precise time of his departure from Brooklyn is not known; but Detective Looney ascertuned that the deceased visited Concy Island on Monday after leaving his boarding house. There he met Mr. Herman Thiming, of Arianne avenue, but said nothing to that gentleman about his contemplated trip to the West. The railroad ticket will show, however, the date of his arrival as Cincunnati, which may afford the ectectives of that city a ciew upon which to begit their intors in unravening the thread of mystery which at present environs the tragedy.

Inspector Watgy says from the information received, meagre though it is, he gives credence to the theory of murder, it says it is promible than Mr. Mackey met his death at the hands of some persons lying in functions; who, in a moment of extrement, struck the fatal blow and then, in order to conceal all trace of their crime, and being familiar with the locality, took the corpse out in a wagen at night to the thicket where after several days it was found. The suicide theory is not tenable, he says, nor is it at all probable that Mr. Mackey waited out to the lonely spot where the decomposed remains were discovered. Counsellor Mackey was much respect to the foreived in Brooklyn, where he had a fair practice, his last promible that Br. Mackey waited out to the lonely spot where the decomposed remains were discovered. Counsellor Mackey was much respect to their deceased association, of which he was a member, will be held in a few days to take action in respect to their deceased associate. It is not credited in Brooklyn that he was followed by an enemy from that city, and at the same time the police say it is somewhat difficult to account for the fact that, if robbery was the only mentives to the perpetation of the origin of the Bar Association, of which he was a house there with the sociently led to his identific Sacred Heart; one is married and resides at Yonkers, and the other two lades, who are single, are public school teachers in the employ of the Brooklyn Board of Education.

INSPECTOR FREELAND'S CASE.

Mr. Silverman, who has made charges against later nai Revenue Collector Freeland, of the Brooklyn Dis-trict, yesterday reiterated his former statement, saying that he was unacquainted with Mr. Freeland in tact, had never seen him. His only object in taking up the case was, said, to see that the business of the ernment was properly conducted. That was the duty of every good citizen. While in Brooklyn on business he heard through friends that there was recality going on in the office, and it was upon this test timony that he based his charges. At first he did a intend to press them, simply desiring to hand it intend to press them, simply desiring to hand it is over to Commissioner Raum and let tain look into the matter; but as soon as he was attacked and misrepresented, no changed his mind and determined to prove the truth of the allegations. Mr. Silverinan said further that he was a money broker by occupation, and loaned money to Congressmen, clerks of departments and others. He was not exactly a lobbyist, although once in a while he interested himself in getting a bill through for a friend. Those charges against Mr. Freeland which he had withdrawn, Mr. Silverman said he did fire affidavis which he had prepared and submitted in support of the remaining charges were made by the largest internal revenue taxpayers in Brooklyn. He did not think those old business men of weight would swear falsely, Against Mr. Freeland, personally, he had no nonmostly; but he thought there was rascally in the office and that there should be reform there. He considered that the system of making out bonds for the cigars was a swindle, by which the men in the office made at least \$6,000 per year. cality going on in the office, and it was upon this tex-

FLOATING HOSPITAL

The Floating Hospital made its twenty-third trip of the present season yesterday. The expense of each trip is \$250, and a trip over that amount was contributed for yesterday's excursion by the fruit dealers of the city. When the barge started down toward the bay 1,440 young children and babies in the arms crowded its upper and lower decks, was as fine as upon any previous day of the summer, a pleasant breeze keeping the atmos puere of the hospital clear and cool lungs were strengthened by the tresh air, and the brightness of the sun's rays reflected from the surface of the water gave a ruddy glow to the pale

air, and the brightness of the sun's rays reflected from the surface of the water gave a ruddy glow to the pale and emaciated faces of the infants and their mothers. Dr. E. P. Williams had charge of the medical department, and received much assistance from Dr. James Kennedy in caring for the invalids

The quantity of food and drink consumed on these daily trips wouldsurprise any one unacoustomed to the gastronomic powers of half-starved children, whose appetites have been sharpened by the breating of salt sea air. Six hundred pounds of beel and 360 quarts of milk, besides 250 loaves of bread one barrel of boiled rice, one barrel of carrous, one half tub of butter and one-third of a barrel of sugar are consumed on each excursion. The milk is procured by contract with the Orange County Milk Association. It was once suggested to Mr. Wiswail that the mothers and nurses of the children should not be fed, and that thereby a greater number of excursions cound be given for the money received. Such a step, however, would diminish the good now accomplished by fully one-half. The children nearly all come from the poorest classes, and their mothers are themselves often unable to get their deliy bread from any other source. Their appetities, too, are whetted by the trip down the bay, and would be tantaized beyond measure by the spectacle of so many little children enjoying a hearty repast, when it is no longer possible to provide food for the parents as well as the bables, the managers think the excursions had better be given up. Next Saturdsy the one hundredth excursions of the hospital will be given, the expense to be borne by the dea ers from whom lood for previous excursions has been purchased. The use of the tug has been effered by Mr. Charles Sterling, of the National Storage Company. The trip which was te have taken place to-morrow at

the exponse of Messra Gaff, Fleischmann & Co. has been postpoped till next Tuesday. That of to-morrow will be paid for by various contributions. Eight or ten more excursions will probably be given this summer, attaught everything depends on the weather and the contributions to the Floating Hospital fund.

A "RING" BATHING HOUSE.

SPORTING IN THE SURF IN A VACANT LOT ON

farer in this city may have been startled in the vicinity of Fifth avenue and Fifty-ninth street by what appeared to him a promiscuous crowd of skele-tons of tall giants of various sizes. The objects which thus affright the lone traveller and throw their ghastly moonlight shadows acros his path are the crumoling, unfinished walls of what is generally known as the "Ring" hotel. These walls occupy the entire front on Fifth avenue of the block between Fifty-eighth and Fifty-ninth streets and reach back into the square about one-third its dis tance. The loundations of this mammoth structure were laid shortly before or about the time of the walls had been carried up irregular distances ghastly and naked walls and iron piliars have tood unprotected from summer's sun and winter's rain and buil and frost. According to all that is known of the project, it originated in a halo of glowing hopes lad its fine proportions been completed it would have overlooked the most popular and magnificent entrance to the Central Park. On its ample balconies the magnates of the "Ring" might sit in the golden light of evening, smoke their fragrant Havanas and gaze complacently on the endiess procession of the ages as they moved in and out of the favorite park. No great "Ring" headquarters could be complete without cool, clear spring water wherewish to max their brandy, and thus no doubt it was that in the very centre of the lot ou which the building was to be erected is a living spring. Since work was abaudoned on the building and it got into the courts in the process of foreclosure and re-foreclosure of its mortgages, the spring and all the other portions of the property have been allowed to take care of themselves. The result has been that the cellar of the building has been constantly flooded. In the winter this has proved no very serious inconvenience to any one, but in summer the water has stood here and there in stagnant, malarious pools, sending forth their offensive since in it he neignborhood and filling the air with myriads of voracrous mosquitoes. As if this was not enough it has occurred to the boys of the vicinity, smail and large, reputable and diareputable, as well as some men, to dtilize these waters for bathing purposes. They banked up the only outlet there was, and after taking their bath would appear on the grass plot in rear of the building and dance an Indian war dance in a state of nature.

The occupants of the adjacent houses made complaint to the Board of Heatin on the sanitary aspect of thoir greevances, and to the Police department on the immoral part. From neither have they received much satisfaction in their to, The old octogenerian poinceman on the beat, it is true, was seen snaking his club at the bathers, and the latter were seen to put their ingers to their noses in a not very complimentary manner in response. When the reporter of the Harato passed that way yesterday a sergoant and private of police were superintending a labore with a shov overlooked the most popular and magnificent entrance to the Central Park. On its ample balconies the

ALDERMANIC "RING" COMMITTEE.

FIRST MEETING HELD VESTERDAY-GETTING READY TO SUMMON TWEED.

The committee of the Board of Aldermen recently appointed to inaugurate an investigation as to the 'Ring' frauds held their first session at the City Hall yesterday afternoon. The committee consists of Aderman Lewis, chairman, and Aldermen Cowing and Sievin. Mr. James Maguire acted as cierk. The proceedings only lasted a low minutes, and resulted in the passage of the following resolution:

Resolved, That the counsel to the committee be instructed to ascertain and report to this committee whether William M. Iweed can be compelled to appear and tostify, and if so what are the most appropriate measures to be taken for that end.

The committee adjourned to meet on Thursday, the 30th inst. Mr. Hugh L. Cole has been designated by the Corporation Counsel to assist the Aldermen in their investigation. It is stated that the independent democracy will demand the privilege of being represented in the investigation. A committee from that body was appointed some time ago to "investigate" the Aldermen.

A MOTHER'S MISERY.

Mrs. Mary Ann Gaffney, who is the mother of five children, appeared before the Mayor of Brooklyn yesterday, and told a pitiable tale in relation to her treatment at the bands of her husband and a saloon keeper named Mulboiland, whose place of business is in Jay street, near Concord. According to her story her husband is a confirmed inebriate, and she has had to support him and the chil-dren most of the time during their married life. At different periods, Mrs. Gaffney states, she has been obliged to pawn some of her furniture and wear-ing apparet, and her husband has disposed of the further stated that when she went to Mulholland's saioon and asked him to return to her some of the tickers he ejected her into the street. Mrs. Gaffiney and her chairen's wants were temporarily attended to, and it is understood that an effort will be made to break Mulholland's license. Mr. Gaffiney is at prezent in prison for drunkenness.

BARKING DOGS.

Numerous complaints have recently been made to members of the Board of Aldermen relative to annoyances created by barking dogs. An ordinance passed by the Common Council two years ago provides that by the Common Council two years ago provides that any police justice, upon complaints made by "two or more reputable citizens," may order the killing of "any dog or other animal whose barking, howling, &c., in any outhouse, yard or in the street may be annoying, disagreeable or injurious to any person or persons residuing in the vicinity." The ordinance as to norm blowing has not yet been passed.

AN EMPLOYER REBUKED.

Some days ago E. H. Schoueld, who keeps a small bosiery mill in Newark, appeared at the Police Court and entered complaint against Lewis J. Ross, an employs, alleging that he had threatened his (Schofield's) ployé, alleging that he had threatened his (Schofield's) life. Ross was arrested, but told such a story of cruelty and oppression on the part of Schofield toward his emproyés that he was released. Subsequently Schofield appeared again in court and found is uit with what had been done. The Justice turned on him and delivered a scathing rebuke, besides telling Schofield that he believed he had been cheating his employés.

REAL ESTATE.

The following sales were made by auction on the Real Estate Exchange yesterday :-

Total sales for the day

THANSFELS.

70th st., s. s., 98 ft. e. of av. A. 25x102.2.; Charles F. Buah and wife to Ewa Muller.

85d st., h. s., 117.11 ft. e. of 3d av., 20x102.2.; B. F. Bowne and wife to H. Hornidge.

9th av., w. s., 50.25g ft. n. of 488h st., 20x100; Bernard O'Neti and wife to B. O'Neti, jr., 112th st., s. s., 696.3 ft. w. of 3d av., 17.10x100.11; T. Stonebill to Sophia J. Neuberger.

Milton st., h. s., 2091t. w. of Washington av. 50x 109 (23d ward); G. Wengellen and wife to H. Gunther.

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24th St., R. S. 185.8 ft. w. of 7th av., 21.5x18.5.; 12,000 (28th St., R. S. 185.8 ft. w. of 7th av., 21.5x18.5.; 12,000 (49th St., S. S., 220) ft. e. of 8th av., 20x100.5; Sarah R. Cornell and husband to Mary Macandry ... 12,000 Piko St., w. s., between Madison and Monroe, rear lot, 153.25; H. Wendt to J. Kakin.

40th St., a. s., 280 ft. e. of 8th av., 20x100.5; John Nom. (40th St., a. s., 280 ft. e. of 8th av., 20x100.5; John Nom. (40th St., a. s., 280 ft. e. of 8th av., 20x100.5; John Nom. (40th St., a. s., 280 ft. e. of 8th av., 20x100.5; John Nom. (40th St., a. s., 280 ft. e. of 8th av., 20x100.5; John Nom. (40th St., a. s., 280 ft. e. of 8th av., 20x100.5; John Nom. (40th St., a. s., 280 ft. e. of 8th av., 20x100.5; John Nom. (40th St., a. s., 280 ft. e. of 8th av., 20x100.5; John Nom. (40th St., a. s., 26th John Lindenmeyer, w. a. of 2d av., No. 13; 3 vears.

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Siphins, Airam and wife, to John Hoss, a. w. corner of av. a and olata. Shounds.

Glat st., w. of 1st av.; 2 years.

Johnson, Airam and wife, to Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank, s. e. order of Union place and trial savings Bank, s. e. order of Union place and trial savings Bank, s. v. overs.

Keenan, Joseph and wife, to Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank, s. of 5 lat st., e. of 10th av.; 1 year.

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Keenan, Joseph and wife, to Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank, s. of 5 lat st., e. of 2d av.; 3 years.

Savings Bank, s. of 5 lat st., e. of 2d av.; 3 years.

Warwick, Mary, to F.C. Ackerman, s. s. of 114th st. w. of 114th st. 2000. Warwick, Mary, to P. C. Ackerman, s. s. of 114th st., w. of lst av.; 3 months
McCauley, Mary, to Peter Molier, s. s of 40th st., c. of 50th st., 5 years 200

ALL ABOUT FOUR DOLLARS.

WHY MR. L. H. SIMPSON CAUSED THE ARREST OF MR. JOHN DOLAN-THE THREATS AND AS-SAULTS OF AN IRATE TAILOR.

In yesterday's issue of the HERALD there was met ion of the fact that a gentleman named Lossick H. Simpson had been assaulted by a man named John Dolan. The particular assault in question took place on the Broadway pave in front of the Herald office. Officer Quinlan was summoned and Dolan was taken into custody and locked up in the Church Stree Station house. All this was but the commonplace affair of the day, a mere ripple on the surface of the metro politan sea of existince. But it transpired in the pro-iminary examination that Mr. Dolan had been threatening Mr. Simpson's life; that he had seat him "Moily Maguire" letters; that he had been following him like a footpad for days. All this lifted the common police occurrence into the realing of mys. tery and gave free play to the idle fancy of the reader. In order to ascertain precisely what was the matter a Henaup reporter was sent to see the aggressor and the

At No. 39 South William street is the wine and liquor importing establishment of I. H. Simpson. When the reporter called yesterday afternoon he found the assaulted gentleman out, and was sorely afraid for the moment that he would not find the facts out. Fortanately Mr. S. L. Simpson, son of the attacked party, was in. He willingly and courteously unfolded the harrowing tale, which is substantially as follows:-Some time ago Mr. John Dolan answered an advertise ment for a liquor salesman. He happened to mention sincidentally that he was a tailor, whereupon the young Mr. Simpson said that he was not in the habit of employing tailors to sell wines and brandies. Nothing discouraged, Mr. Dolan asked if the house would entertain an order if he should obtain it. The house answered that it would. Exit the tailor after the order. Subsequently the merchant, whom the amateur salesman sought, came to the office in South William street and contracted for a barried of liquor, paying for it in cash. Ou last Saturday morning Mr. Dolan came down for his commission. Mr. S. L. Simpson, the judior member of the frim, who not all the negotiations with the new salesman, was out of lowe, and so Mr. Dolan was informed. But that did not suit him. He stated emphatically that it was some kind of a he and seemed to intimate that the young man was in the water cooler or otherwise in hiding about the bridging.

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It was not being found, Mr. Dolan was treated to that prompt exit from a building which is generally spoken of as "boing bounced." But the Dolan heart still thirsted for revenge, and about the wild dinner hour he rang the bell of a house on Twenty-ninth street, where Mr. L. H. Simpson was, and sent a note to that gentleman. This house is the residence of the son. The note stated that a man in Thirtieth street had business of the utmost importance with Mr. Simpson, and, knowing how very important business was just at this depressing state of affairs, the elder Simpson ashied forth. Behind some ghastly tree-box lurked the murgerous boilan, who sprang upon the oid gentleman—he is seventy-two years of age—and strock at him with a diabolical umbrella. A straw hat, that was evidently manufactured in Providence, saved the gentleman's head, and, although he received a sight out over the eye, he sustained no serious figury. The wesassin fled. On Moneay morning Mr. Dolan came down to the office again presumably in search of that commission on the barrel, which, if it rightfully belonged to him, would only increase his fortune by the amount of \$4. An officer was immediately seat for, but ere the policeman could reach the place Dolan believing him of an engagement, and slipping down the stairs escaled. Later in the afternoon he encountered Mr. Simpson, was allowed to go upon his own recognizance, with the saving clause that he is expected to keep the peace for sixty days or not in the Harado effice and sprang upon him again. It was then that Office and sprang upon him again. It was then that Office and sprang upon him again. It was then that office and sprang upon him again. It was then the female of the first call was that he is expected to keep the peace for sixty days or not in the manufacture of the peace for sixty days or not in the saving of the house and was met by a

MYSTERIOUS ARSON. AN ARANDONED CAT WHICH LED TO THE DE

TECTION OF ITS FORMER OWNER. On Friday last, between the hours of three and form o'clock in the morning, a two story frame house,

owned by Mr. Adrian M. Suydam, member of Assem-bly from the Eighth district, Kings county, situated at the corner of Broadway and Sumpter street, East New York, was set on fire in two places. which was discovered by the tenants of an adjoining house, was extinguished before the flames had gained much headway. appears that the building in question poince officer, from Mr. Suydam, several years ago. Some money was paid on the property and a mortgage was given to Mr. Suydam, who foreelosed and caused her ejectiment from the premises, in proceedings brought before Jastice Semier, on the 6th inst. Mrs. Cornwell threatened vongeance, it is alleged, against the Assemblyman, and moved to Ridgewood, Queen county, where she lived with her mother. She left behind on the premises a large gray out which was regularly fed by a Mrs. Neusome, who resided next door, up to last Thursday evening. On Friday the cat had disappeared. On Sunday last Detective May, of the Tweltth precinct, and Fire Marshai Keady worked together on the case, and succeeded in fluding a watchman who said he saw Mrs. Cornwell sna a man who lived in her house, after midnight on Friday going over toward Brondway and Sumpter street, which is about one mile and a half from where Mrs. Cornwell resides. They were, he said, waiking rapidly at the time he saw them. He saw them coming back the same way a little after three o'clock, and they rentered their house. When the officers went to look for her on Saturday her mother told them she had gone to New York and would not return for a day of two. Last Monday afternoon Detective May and other officers called again and took her and her companion, Lewis J. C. Bettmager, into custody on charge of arson it the first degree. While in the house of the prisoner the detective named discovered a large gray out in the room which he iffilieved was identical with the animal which disappeared from the burned premises on Thursday night. He attempted to pot the cut, when it savagely bit him in the right hand, lacerating that member severely. The brute was immediately shot, and Mrs. Neusome subsequently identified it as the cat which she had been feeding. The prisoner at trist denied that the cat was the same, but in her affliavit sae contradicted herself on that point. A relative of the accused woman, who reades in East New York testified before the Fire Marsenal that he s police officer, from Mr. Suydam, several years a Some money was paid on the property and a mortgage

A CASHIER OVERHAULED.

Before Vice Chancellor Van Fleet in Newark, yesterday, a rather curious case came up for argument upon application to set aside a certain decrea. The case in one wherein the German National Bank Company and ex-Aiderman Moses Reeves are the interested parties. The bank, it appears, foreclosed on a mort-gage of Mr. Reeves which he deposited with the bank as collateral security to obtain discount on some paper of his. After the foreclosure the Court of Chancery granted an interlocutory decree, and, subsequent to the granting of the order, Mr. Beeves applied for an order directing the bank to show cause why the interlocutory decree should be opened and permission given him (Mr. Reeves) to plead, answer or demar. Under the order of the Court during last week the testimony was taken before Mr. F. W. Leobard, a master in chancery, and on Monday was read before the Vice Chancelor. The amount of the mortgage which the bank held as security was \$2.500, and Mr. Reeves contended that he did not owe the bank but \$2,300. Mr. leadore Lehman, the president of the bank, testified that the bank had never known or heard of the twolve hundred-dollar note given to William Drake, the late cashier, and that the bank had never derived any benedit from the proceeds of the note in question or from the mortgage—the impression left oeing that brake appropriated the funds. After the reading of the testimony the Vice Chancelor directed that the argument be proceeded with whether under the testimony use defendant shall be allowed to answer. The defence in their application for opening the decree rely upon two positions—first, that they have a meritorious defence, and second, on the ground of surprise. It was decided to open the decree. as collateral security to obtain discount on some paper

THE NEW HALLEM BRIDGE.

The opening of proposals for building a bridge over Harlem River at the intersection of Madison avenue and 189th street has been postponed until the 17th of